

SPECIAL BRANCH REGISTRY.

File No. 5-0-282.

SUBJECT

A Japanese Namada suspected to be in-  
volved in rebel movement.



POLICE FORCE,  
(DETECTIVE BRANCH.)

C. I. C.  
No. 282  
Date 20/12/16

Shanghai Municipal Council. 57

14-12-16

December 8th 1915

Sir,

In connection with the attached report the French Police inform me that No.14 Rue Chapsal is a house occupied by a Japanese whose rent is paid by the South Manchurian Railway. His house was a very busy centre during the evening of the day on which the rebels seized the cruiser Chiau Ho <sup>Chiau Ho</sup>. The numbers of men both Chinese and Japanese who streamed in and out alarmed the neighbours one of whom reported the matter to the French Police. The Police could do nothing as the house was that of a Japanese subject.

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the you will be the  
want of these Japanese  
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Captain Superintendent of Police.

Your Obedient Servant,

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Chief Detective Inspector.

Shanghai Municipal Police.

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Central Police Station.

December 8th 1915.

REPORT ON Shadowing of Suspicious Japanese.

Made by D. S. 32 Guiney Forwarded by

Sir,

With reference to my report of this morning, I now beg to report that the Japanese, J. Yamada, returned to the Chartered Bank, and drew the money about 11.30 a.m. He then went to the South Manchuria Railway Co., No. 1 Duijiang Road, where he stayed about five minutes. On leaving there, he went to Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, No. 49 Szechuen Road. The detective, who shadowed him, remained outside this address till 1.30 p.m. up to which time, Yamada had not come out.

I am, Sir,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. P. Guiney  
Det. Sergeant.

Chief Detective Inspector.

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## Shanghai Municipal Police.

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Central Police Station.

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REPORT ON Japanese Receiving Money from  
Straits.

Made by D. S. Givens Forwarded by

Sir,  
 I beg to report that, in accordance with your instructions, I proceeded to the Chartered Bank at 10.20 a.m. to-day, when one of the clerks in the bank pointed out to me a Japanese named J. Yamada, who had come to the bank to receive \$10,400.00 remitted to him by cable from the Straits. The clerk told me that Yamada has received monetary remittances in the same way from the same place on three or four occasions recently. The cablegrams were addressed "Zungaburo, No. 14 Rue Chapeal". Yamada states that this is his telegraphic address, and that he works in South Manchuria Railway Co. On one occasion the cablegram was addressed "Zungaleuro, No. 14 Rue Chapeal". On the first occasion that money was remitted to Yamada, the bank had inquiries made at No. 14 Rue Chapeal, but nobody was there appeared to know anything of Zungaburo.

After pointing out Yamada to me the bank clerk sent him to the Japanese consulate to get proof of his identity, and I have made arrangements to have him shadowed when he comes back to get the money. The remittances are sent by a Chinese.

I am, Sir,  
 Your obedient servant,  
 J. S. Givens D.S.

Chief Detective Inspector.

Translation of a letter.

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To brother King Sz 英士  
(evidently Chen Chi Mei 陳其美).

No. 2. S. 2.  
Date 26-11-17

When we returned to Singapore from Ih Li Ming 日麗明 (?)  
Exsent you a letter which, we presume, has reached you O.K.

We went to Solo from Po Dah Wei 波打威 (?) the day before  
yesterday and arrived here (Semarang) yesterday.

There are many rich emigrants here but owing to  
their ignorance they would rather sacrifice their lives  
than contribute money.

Fortunately good news reached here from home. One or  
two enthusiasts opened their purse to the contributions  
and this was responded to by others but we can only  
expect to collect about thirty thousand dollars and have  
no hope to get a bigger amount.

We will depart from Si Seu 泗水 to day and leave Mr.  
Tseng here to try to convert one or two capitalists.  
This if met with success may result in raising \$100,000.  
With reference to the place Si Seu 泗水 we learn that  
the Chamber of Commerce there has the intention of supporting us.  
Judging from this we have reasons to believe that in Java  
and other ports although big capitalists will not open their  
purse about \$100,000 will be raised. But we are unable to  
know exactly until we arrive there. In short during our  
visit this time to the south in the British and Dutch  
Colonies we can raise \$150,000 in a month's time.  
If in Shanghai and in other parts a rising takes place  
we can foresee that the contributions will come  
continually.

After our visit to Si Seu 泗水 we intend to return  
to Singapore where we will discuss with Do Wen 杜文 (Chung  
Chi wrote to us saying that Do Wen would come to Singapore  
very soon) and then decide our movements. Our opinion  
is that a long stay in this place is not suitable at all.  
The proverb has it "One can only become a guest temporarily  
and not permanently." If we stay long others would feel  
uneasy and besides owing to unsatisfactory communications  
we are at a loss to know what has happened or is going on  
in our motherland. It is also not good if we return.  
Tih Sun 提森 has sent many others to return (?) to China.  
We are roaming about here much against our will and also  
against the will of others.

Since we left you we have not yet been favoured with your  
news from the interior which we regret. We hope that on  
receiving this letter you will send us a telegram.  
Perhaps, if you order us to return it may help in awakening  
the people and arousing them to find others to replace us.  
The contributions raised in British Colonies will be sent  
to Shanghai while the money raised in Dutch Colonies will  
be sent to Tokio.

As you always communicate with those in Tokio you must  
know all about it. Since our movements are uncertain  
we cannot tell you all we desire to say. Excuse us.  
With compliments.

Ching 卿 and Tsing 廷.

December 2nd.

From Semarang.